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dress of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartilet of washington. He said: "The great simple question is as to whether this shall be postponed another year. That is the question, and the main point is as to whether it can be done. The interpretation of the record is that it must be done this year, or that the General Assembly loces its power to veto. That seems to be final. If there is any way in which all parties could be considered, and in which the unity and harmony of this great Probyterian Church could be preserved, is metrian there are no two purposes about the advisability of doing just that thing. Now, we are here as a company of Christian believers. We are Presbyterians than have heads and that have hearts, and we are to use them. Now, I am in lavor of immediate action on this report if action must be taken, and I don't say that we should veto this appointment, for the present, we cannot act for the future; and if we act at all, we act for the present, because it will put an end to an exhibition that we have had when this question has been up for the past, and when this question has been up for the past, year in the Church, of the charge of izzorance and imbeelifty on the whole Presbyterian Church at large, which I resent, [Abplause.]

"The imputation always is, by men who argue for the higher oritioism, that every Presbyterian minister is a fool, and that no-body every read the Bible or had app private secret revelations but themselves, [Laughter,] I wish to say that over thirty years ago; was in the German universities, and I can take Dr. Brigges books and do for them with Boses, and ean chow him where he took every one of his positions from—a rationalist German professor over thirty years ago; and I am prepared here to windloate that statement. [Applause,] "Now, gentlemen, there is scholarship, about the marvellous teachings they are gability and there is acholarship of the fave to windloate that statement. [Applause,] "The preserve of the statement of the fave to work the marvellous fave to the origin of the har

say it raises great doubt in my mind, and so the great scholar gives his students all the information he has upon it, brings it from the past, and puts it before them. Now, I say, state it: bring it before the students; keep nothing back; they are estitled to it. But they are entitled as well het to have a man with a poculiar tendency of mind and a peculiar mental sympatry fix the stamp of his authority on some one of those theories and any that, if he knows appthing about Moses, Moses did not write the Pentareuch. New, that is what I complain of. The hisher criticism, no doubt, has proven that Hacon wrote Stakes, and the control of the mer. They proved I believe, that Homer did not write Homer, but that Homer was really written by another man of the same hame. Laughlet.

The Rev. Dr. lieeves of Johnsjown, N. Y.—I rise to a question of enter, Mr. Moderator.

Dr. Bartlett—Well, rise, and sit down aga'n, You have had your time on this thing, and I propose to have mine. (Cries of Order!)

Dr Berves—I rise to a question of order. Dr. Bartlett—Tee, this is the form of liberty seconded. In the name of liberty men often become bigots. They never dare to hear the truth.

Dr. Reves—I wish the Chair would decide upon my question of order whether the position of Homer and of Ignatius Donnelly has anything to do with the amendment before the House.

Dr. Bartlett—It is an fillustration. [Laughter, I was going to move a committee censisting of Denselly and Leely and Briggs and half a light of the position of homer and of Ignatius Donnelly has anything to do with the amendment before the House.

They Wouldn't Lot Him Go-Perhaps the Illusion of Hope Deserved Col. Shepard. The rumor which comes from Detroit to the

professor, and feit for his class. If all professor at the act of an at one at should be put out of the power of the Assembly to hold a threat over a man for years. The amendment calling for the disapproval of the appointment. For the Deseart was to virtually approve; it. It only filed a moral profess against the appointment. Technical disapproval must be expressed.

It was asserted that the report gave no reasons for the action recommended. This was done in the interest of the Church. In the interest of fairness he wanted to any that personally he had not put a line in the way of Dr. Briggs. He would be unwilling that a resolution should be adopted at this time which should declare that Dr. Briggs was unfit to present or that he was a horesto. He had opposed in the committee the putting of any such thing in the report, not because it could not be said, but in the interest of Dr. Briggs, no matter how it shall go, the case would finally come to the Assembly as the court of last resort. Birly three freespyleries had asked that Dr. Briggs, the second of the strength of the second of the second

man.
It was announced later that Gov. Alger had offered his special car and train to convey the body and the committee to St. Louis. DR. BRIGGS RESIGNS NOT AT ALL.

The rumor which comes from Detroit to the effect that Prof. Briggs had resigned his professorship at the Union Theological Seminary, was contradicted by Dr. Briggs yesterday, "Ever since last September and before I delivered my inaugural address," said Dr. Briggs.

noon of her disappearance. The cheeks are slightly brown but suffused with a ruddy flush.

Were it not for the unsightly cavities that

Were it not for the unalghtly cavities that once contained the eyes, that petrified frame, which has lain almost half a century in the soil, would appear the peacefully eleeping figure of a health, handsome young woman. Will Strunk, who made the discovers while digging rost holes for a fence across the prairie, took his pocket knife and struck lightly on the exposed shoulder.

The sound emitted was the hard metallic ring that comes of a blow on a stone. Nicholas Greer, her eighty-year-old father, identified Mary. When he last saw her she was on her way to visit a neighbor.

THE RUBBER TRUST DISSOLVED, And the Star and Hamilton Companies o

Trenton in Receivers' Hands. TRENTON, May 28.—At a secret meeting held in this city last night the Central Rubber Trust

was dissolved by the action of the companies composing it. The combination included the principal rubber firms of the country. It is said that a few used it to their own advantage while others suffered.

The Hamilton and Star companies of this

city are said to have been among the sufferers. Both fell into the hands of receivers to-day. The liabilities of the Star are more than \$600,-The liabilities of the Star are more than \$600,000, and those of the Hamilton more than
\$100,000.

Of the Star's a quarter of a million is in
promissory notes which there is no money on
hand to pay. Of the Hamilton's indebtedness
more than \$90,000 is in similar notes. The
company doesn't know who the holders of its
paper are, and it can't pay.

The Hamilton gave mortsages for a large
amount several weeks ago, and if the Star
had not come suidenly to grief would
have gone along swimmingly. The
Star and the Hamilton had imnortant rubber interests in common,
and an injury to elither was the concern of
both. Oliver O. Bowman, treasurer of the
Trenton Terra Cotta Company, is the receiver
of the Star, and Frank A. McGowan, President
of the Trenton Rubber Company, is the receiver of the Hamilton.

Mr. Leonard Refuses to Furnish Water Free to Long Island City.

Long Island City is again in danger of having a portion of its water supply cut off. One of the pumping stations is on land owned by W. B. Leonard. The city has never paid any rent for the property, and Mr. Leonard now wants the city either to buy it or remove the

plant. Several weeks ago an execution was placed in Sheriff Goldner's bands to dispossess the in Sheriff Goldner's hands to disposees the city. Mr. Leonard allowed the execution thanks, shinking a settlement would be reached. Last Tuesday evening the Board of Aldermen were notified that another execution had been issued, and that upless the authorities acted at once the Sheriff had instructions to break up the water mains on the land and confiscate the plant.

The Board of Aldermen allege that the price asked for the land is exorbitant.

Disner to Grand Marchal Chappell. The staff of the Grand Marshal for Decoration Day gave him a complimentary dinner at Morello's last evening. When

the cloth was removed the Rev. Samuel Alvan, on behalf of the staff, presented Alvan, on behalf of the staff, presented to George Chappell, the Grand Marshal a splendid badge of the G. A. R., with diamonds inserted in each point of the star, and other appropriate ornamentation. Marshal Ceppel responded and short addresses were afterward made by the following members of the staff, marshals of divisions, and officers of the Memorial Committee: Gep. Nic Day, Frank L. Barry, John C. Corlins, B. L. Grasser, Ohas, G. Dobbs, C. M. Bichmond, Ohas, E. Hysti, Samuel Collins, John Mulligan, R. Lester, son Tremakis, Wm. Michates, Joseph De Cestro, and Rev. Samuel Alman. NO CHECK TO IMMIGRANTS.

STRANGE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN THE BALTIMORE COMMISSION.

ness, and He is the German Count and Agent for the Steamship Company that is Bringing the Immigrants Here, BALTIMORE, May 28.-Immigration to this port has been unusually large of late, with no corresponding increase in New York or other cities, and it is said that the true reason may be found in the very liberal construction placed upon the act for exclusion of undesirable atlens by the Immigration Commission. This com-mission is supposed to consist of three persons. but one of them. James Carey Coale, died some time ago and his place has not been filled. The other two are G. A. Von Lingen and Patrick Reilly, the latter a wholesale liquor dealer. Mr. Reilly's attention is so completely engrossed by business that he rarely finds time to attend the meetings of the Com-mission. Mr. Von Lingen is also German Consul for Baltimore, and as such it is

Only One of the Members Attends to Bust

to attend the meetings of the Commission. Mr. Von Lingen is also German Consul for Baltimore, and as such it in his duty to see to the rights of citizens of the Fatherland who may want to settle here. He is also a member of the firm of A. Schumacher & Co. the Baltimore agents of of the North German Lloyd Steamship Combany. This line of steamers carries the greatest rumber of immigrants, and self-interest would seem to prompt him to lay no obstacles in the way which would arrest the stream of foreigners.

The Secretary of the board is Henry Hilken, a member of Schumacher & Co. How consulentiously Beers Von Lingen and Hilken have discharged their duties toward this Goyarument and at the same time not allowed other interests to be at a disadvantage, is evidenced by some of the recent decision. Among the immigranta landed a week ago were men who, on account of physical infirmity, should not be allowed to land. At least this was the opinion of immigrant Inspector Davis, who ordered that they be returned. This provoked extrong protest from the nine immigrants, and perficularly from the Commission. Mr. Hilken had been rent over to Washington on a former occasion, and had complained to his they be returned. This provoked extrong protest from the nine immigrants, and perficularly from the Commission. Mr. Hilken had been rent over to Washington on a former occasion, and had complained to him the result that inspector Davis was ordered to be less severe in the interpretation of the law. After Davis and the result Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Rettieton, with the result that Inspector batts was ordered to be less severe in the interpretation of the lumigration Commission ent a formal order to Collector Groome saving that the action of the Commission. Mr. Von Lingen as the German Consul and as representative of the North German Lloyds, brought all of his powers of argument and reasoning to bear upon Mr. Von Lingen, Immigration Commission whose landing was opposed by the large of the Commission of Mr. Von Lingen as the

RASCALS IN THE PULPIT.

Two Prenchers Who Bevote a Part of Their Time to Passing Counterfelt Money. CHICAGO, May 28 .- Capt. Porter of the United southern Illinois, where, within the past week he has put behind the bars the preachercounterfeiters, George Vancil and Jeremiah Holmes. He tells a queer story.

Jerry Holmes was a counterfeiter and a gen-eral outcast in Duquoin. Ill. The Rev. George Vancil was a Baptist minister. He undertook to convert Holmes to Caristianity, after everybody had given him up as incorrigible. The men met one night under the stare and

Vancil preached a sermon to Holmes to such good effect that he professed repentance. He MISSING FOR FORTY YEARS.

Her Petrises Body Feund in an Abandoned
Pit in Which She Was Drowned.

WAUNATAR, Ind., May 28.—Mary Ann Grier
disappeared from her father's home, two miles
south of this place, nearly forty years ago.
To-day her body was recovered in an
abandoned bog iron ore pit without one
vestige of change from the appearance it had
known in life.
The last shred of clothing was long ago destroyed by action of the water in which she
had met her death, but the same chemicals
which removed the garments preserved the
flesh.
Not only is the contour of the form perfect,
as in life, but even the color has remained unchanged. The arms and shoulders are while as marble, the hands brown,
sud one of them still bears the stain of the
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was captured a week ago, held religious ser-vices in iail last Sunday, and had all his tellow-prisoners shouting for giery. He meached a regular fire and brimstone seemon. He was attil possessed of the true spirit, he said, and glad that he had confessed his sins, as they were a great weight off his mind."

WHERE'S THE RUNAWAY ACTRESS? Agents of an Estate in England Trying to Find Nellio Bouglass,

whereabouts of Mies Nellie Douglass, who was a member of the Casino travelling company, has become a matter of great coneern to her relatives in England and this country.

Mics Douglass, who was Mrs. Burt W. Hitchcock in private life, ran away on Feb. 14 to St. Louis with Richard McKee. a Chicago sporting man, and has not since been heard from It turns out that she is interested in an estate in England, and diligent search has been made

in England and diligent search has been made for her for weeks without success.

The English estate is in the charge of Richard Rose of Finch lane, London, and he has written to Manager Aronson asking that any information of the girls whereabouts shall be sent promptly to the Hotel Metropole, fir. Rose does not mention the exact cause of the anxiety to find the missing actress. Her mother, Mrs. L. Douglass, has been to Manager Aronson several times within a fortnight to find if any trace of her daughter had been discovered.

to find if any trace of her daughter had been discovered.

Mrs. Hitchcock made her debut in "Madame Angot," and attracted some attention on account of her agile high kicking. She ran away from home one night barcheaded, her mother says, and married Burt Hitchcock.

After living with him a short time, she went to the Casino and said that he had abandoned her and made it necessary for her to make her living on the stage. He was engaged for two years and was to have appeared in "Apollo" as folicion.

Mrs. Hitchcock was the most lively member

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Mrs. Hirchcook was the most lively member of the trave ling company, and created a sensation at a hitel in Fittsburgh in New Year's week by throwing her pug dog out of a transom window.

BYRNES PINDS WORK.

Out Cutting Telegraph Wires on His Own Hook Last Night. A man who called himself William O'Brien, a

lineman, with no home, was arrested by Poiceman Nilon last evening on a charge of cutting the wires of one of the stock quotation

ting the wires of one of the stock quotation telegraph companies.

The wires pass ever the roofs of the buildings on Thirty-fifth street, hear fecond avenue. The officers met the man walking along the street with a coil of wire on his arm.

It was learned later on that the prisoner had given a fletitious name. He is no other than Michael Byrnes, the husband of the woman who, with her six children, was dispossed from her apartments at 343 East Thirty-second street, while Byrnes was out looking for work on Wednesday. The children were taken in charge by the Children were taken in charge by the Children, with the exception of Frank, 4 years old, who is suffering from the measles. He was removed to the Reception Hospital by the Health Board.

Seven Men Thought Loot on Lake Michigan Muskedon, Mich., May 28.—The schooner Thomas Hume, owned by Hackley & Hume of this city, has undoubtedly gone to the botton this city, has undoubtedly gone to the bottom of Lake Michigan with her crew of seven men.

Last Thur-day the Hume cleared from Onisego for Muskegon. A protty stiff gale was blowing. The last seen of the Hume she was encountering the storm and pursuing her course to Muskegon. Efforts to find any trace of the missing vessel are unavailing.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were

A. M.—1:10. fruit stand at northwest corner of Sixty-niath street and First avenue, damage 800; 4:00, 200 East Twenty-second street. F. Sastier, damage 800; 8:10. 600 Sighth avenue, Sance Harlow, damage 800; F. N.—12:20, 75 Heants street L. G. Freugeh, damage triffing: 27th but West Pairtenists street, Rarios Asing, damage 825: 5:20 114 East 12nd afrect, Edit 6:10, 120 Meet Broadway, Frankilla Close Works, & 1:00; 6:00, 120 Meet Broadway, Frankilla Close Works, & 1:00; 6:00, 120 Heet Edgeway, Frankilla Close Works, & 1:00; 6:00, 120

THE NEW ORLEANS BRIBERY CASES. Leaders of the Committee of Safety Called

NEW OBLEANS, May 28. - When the McCrystal and O'Malley bribery cases were called to-day. their attorney submitted a motion for change

The State introduced a number of witnesses including the leaders of the Committee of Salety, Messra, Parkerson, Denegre, and Hauston. They all testified that they believed the accused men could obtain a fair trial here. In concluding his testimony, Mr. Parkerson

said:
"I believe O'Mailey can get a fair trial. The

"I believe O'Mailey can get a fair trial. The people of New Orleans are the most long suffering and patient I have ever lived among. The fact that O'Mailey is walking around the streets of the city and has thrown defiance in the face of the community is the best syidence that he can obtain a fair trial. There is in this community an immense prejudice against jury bribers and perjurers, and as O'Mailey is generally regarded as one of these, there is naturally a prejudice against him. Notwithstanding this, it requires twelve men to try a case, and twelve men can be secured in this community to give O'Mailey as fair trial."

Mr. Parkerson admitted having said on March 1s; "Leave O'Mailey to our committee and we will attend to him."

Before all the testimcity had been heard, Mr. Henriques of counsel for the defence, abandoned the motion for a change of vogue and saked to have the case fixed for trial on June 10, as he desired to be absent from the city until that date, but the State's Attorney objected, Mr. Henriques then gave notice of withdrawal of the pleas of not guilty by his cilents and said that he would file a demurrer similar to that austained by the court in the case against Granger, in which the information was quashed on the ground that the allegations ast forth were not sufficiently specific. The McCrystal and O'Maller cases go over until to-morrow, when the demurrer will be passed upon.

LAKE KEUKA'S SUMMER RESORTS.

Owners of the Bath and Hammondspor CORNING, May 28 .- C. W. Drake of New York. secretary and treasurer of the Denver and Ric Grande Railroad Company, and President of the Bath and Hammondsport Railroad Com-pany, yesterday purchased \$50,000 of the stock of the Grove Springs Hotel, a large summer hotel on Lake Keuka, six miles below Hammondsport. H. H. Courtright, general freight agent of the Chicago and Alton Railroad, is also agent of the Chicage and Alien Railroad, is also a large owner of the stock in the Hammond Hotel. Mr. Drake owns, in connection with the Bath and Hammondaport Italiroad, a line of atamers running on the jake between Hammondaport and Penn Ias. His object in setting control of the Grove Springs Hotel, is to make a beginning in the development of Lake Reuta as a great summer solourning and excursion resort, which will be virtually controlled by his transportation lines. Grove Springs has for years been a favorite stopping place for prominent New lorkers, and has been exclusive in its management. It is believed that this purchase is the first move in a scheme to eventually bring all the hotels and resorts on the lake under the control of the fiest and Hammondaport Italiroad and Lake Keuka Navigation Company syndicate.

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MARRIED.

BROTHERTON — WEBBER.—In Norwalk, Wednesday, May 27, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Webber of Main st., by the Rev. A. C. Wheaton, sasisted by the Rev. F. E. Robbins. Robert Brotherton to Miss Eva Webber The bridesmaid was her sinter. Mamie, and the groom's best man was H. C. Elwood.

POINE—LYGNS.—On Tuesday, May 26, 1801, at Vienna Hall, by the Rev. R. Grossman, Miss Julia Lyons to Mr. Lee K. Foise.

LUBLAM—COLDWELL,—On Tuesday, May 26, at the residence of the bride's ann. Mrs. Leonard

at the residence of the bride's ann. Mrs. Leonard Cooper, by the Rev. Charles H. Hall. Austin Lud-lam and Edna Coldwell. MOORE-KEATING.—On Wednesday, May 27, 1861, by the Rev. F. H. O'Hara Eatherine E. Keat-ing to Henry A. Moore, both of Brocklyn.

DIED.

A CREM.—At his residence, 50 West 56th st., on Tues-day, May 26, 1801, Charles Livingston Acker, eldest son of the late David D. Acker. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 5th av and 58d st . Friday afternoon, at B o'clock. Interment

at Woodlawn. ECHIBALD,-At Winchester, Ey., of bronchitia, William Archibald, aged 37 years, formerly of Jersey City, N. J. Thierred Taesday, May 28, 1891. B.A.Sto ETT.—On Wedneeday, May 27, at Hartford, Conn., Caroline M., widow of Edwin C. Bassett,

Conn., Caroline M., widow of Edwin C. Baseett. aged 60 years.

Botice of funeral hereafter.

BELCHEIR. Suddenly on Wednesday, the 77th inst. as Brocklyn, Emile Butler, beloved wife of William A. Beleher.

BLEECK MR.—As Frempton, M. J., on Yuseday, 20th inst., Catharine A. Bieschus, widow of Anthony W. Bleecker, in her 50th years.

Puneral on Friday, 80th, as S. M. Train, per Greenwood Lake Railread, leaves foot of Chambers st. at 13:50 F. M., returning from Frempton, 4:11 F. M.

BOWER.—On Thursday, May 28, at Bridgeport, Conn., William Boyben, aged 34 years and 6 months.

Friends age invited to attend the funeral from his later residence, 204 Grand 81, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and from St. Augustine's Church at 3 o'clock. order var out me was not be a tore

COT.RS.—At Hotel del Monte. Nonterey, Cat., on Sendar, May S. Abraham Obies. M. D. Li. D., of Sec. an Plains, N., J., in the 7eth year of his nec.
Relatives and friends are respectfully savines to as the funeral services, to be hold Friday, May Sh, as S clock P. M., at the Peddie Nemerial Obsteh, Broad at, Newark, N. J. Interment at the occavenience of the family, Philadelphia and Beston papers please copy.

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DOBE. On Wednesday. May 27, as Hep Horen.
Conn., Riba Cost, mother of Officer F. D. Coot, ared 67 years 9 months and 15 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. So Frank st. on Friday forements 8:20 o'clock, and from Shered Heart Charol 61 9

o'clock.

DANIEN,-On Thursday, Ray 28, at Sridgope Conn., Catharina, wife of Andrew J. Dablin of Norman St., ared 23 years.

beloved sen of Patrick and Catherine Diver. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Cumeral, May 30 from St. Andrew's Church, Duene st., at 13 o'clock. BOMERTY.-On Wednesday, May 27, Nov. Nathon

JOHNERTY.—On Wednesday, May 27, Rev. Nathon
J. Doherty, for the past sixtery years assistant past
tor of the Church of the Holy Innocents, this othy,
Bolema office for the dead will be recised in the
church on Friday, May Ma, at 9:50 o'clock, followed
by Solema mass at 10 A. M. The reversid circity,
relatives, friends, and especially the members, past
and present of the Holy Innocents parish, are gespectfully invited to attend.

DO X.E.—On Tuesday, May 10, William P. Boyle, in
the 60th year of his age.

DO W E.E.—On Tuesday, May Cu, William F. Doyne in the 60th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 212 Spring sh. Pri-day at 1 P. M. FEN ID LEY.—On Wednesday, May 37, at 482 Heat

leith at., Anna R. Findier.
Funcral will take place on Sunday, at I o'clock P. M. Interment at Yonkers. Yonkers papers please copy.

FRANKLIN.—On May 24, 1801. at Chicage, He'ede
Louis Franklin, widow of Thomas Franklin. of Swer

York, and daughter of the late Rev. Petrm Sklyvesant Ten Brocek of Portland, No. Interment at York, Pa. Portland (Me.) papers please

CILIFULY,-On Tuesday, May 16, at New Haven.

Coan, William Gilhniy, ages 45 years.
Foneral private.
GILLIGEN,—In New York, on May 28, Apole Gilligen, aged 1 year and 6 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her Washington at, on Friends afterneds, as 1,00 o'clock. Interment at Univery.

GRAVES,—On Wednesday, May 27, Caroline F.

Graves, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her sen. Henry Graves. 45 Berkeley av., Orango, F. J., an Seturday.

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HAN D.—At Guilford, Conn. on May 27, Cutherine
Theyer Hand, daughter of the late Phinois Walker.
Funeral at Guilferd, Sunday, at e P. R. Interposit at

Nount Auburn. Boston papers please copy.

HARMM.—At Hoboten, on Wednesday, May 37,
Minnie L. beloved wife of Otto W. Harma.

Funeral private.

HA WLRY,—On Thursday, Nay 26, Charles F. Hawley, youngest son of the late Seth G. Hawley.

Puneral from his late restdence, 510 West 1836 st., on
Sunday, May 31, at 2:5; F. M. Buffalo payers pieces

HOR TON, -Thursday morning, after a short liluose. Edann Herion, in his 75th year.
Relatives and friends are lavined to assend the feneral on Haturiny, at 8 P. M., from his late residence, 312 West 20th st. Kindly omit flowers.
M.E.A.R.N.E.Y.—In Brooklyn, on the 18th fast. John

B. Kearney, aged 45 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. 80 Wyoloff st. on Friday foremen at b o'clock, and from 84 Faul's Church at b. 81 o'clock.

orciocs, and from St. Paul's Church at B.30 of dock.
Interment at the convenience of the family.

K.P.N. R.D. T.,—On Wednesday, May 37, at his restdence, 118 West 62d st., Jereminh Remisely, Scother
of the late Capt. John Kepnedy.

M. H.L. M. M.R.,—Suddenly, May 30, as Bound Breath,
N. J., Rienor, wife of W. G. Kildmer,
M. M. Elis E.M.,—On Theodoy, May 30, Anoth, daughter
of the late Jaconh and Parkers Northers

of the late Jeseph and Earbers Erelses.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Dr. C. F. Kreiser, 124 West dist is, Friday, Ray St. at 10 A. M. M.AS. A. NO. — n Theeday, Ray St. at Bridespart, Conv., Anna, Convincer of Andrew Englands, Edited Rain at, agod 7 mouths.

Funeral private. M.A.R.S.H.,—On May 27, 18-1, Margaret H. Massi, M.

the Sith year of her age.

Priends are respectfully invited to arread her forested from her has residence, 37 Heat 27th at. de Friday, May 28, at 10:30 A. M.

MEED DE ETON.—On the 27th first., Charles S. Micdicton, son of Senjamin F. Hiddicton, aged of yours.
Priends are invited to attend the festional from the
residence of his father, 75 85th st. on Prices over

residence of his father, 75 85th st. on Prior even-ing as stoclock. Interment on Saturday.

MIJLEER.—In North Stamford. Conn., on the NYLL inst. Oliver Miller, aged 00 years.

Priends are invited to stiend the funeral from histone residence. North Stamford, on Saturday aftermose at I wiclock. Interment at Pound Ridge, Contempt, DEREES.—On Thursday, Nay 19, at Epidepoot, Conn., George M. Norris of 00 Atlantic 25, aged 57

Notice of funeral hereafter. MURRY,-On Wednesday, May 37, as Bridge Conn. Thomas Nurry, aged 46 years. Priends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 72 Ca'hone av., on Priday furcacea at 8:50 o'clock, and from St. Augustine's Chierah as S

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CARTHY .- On Wednes AV, May 27, residence. 171 East 1 Oth st., William H. McCarthy, after a short illuces. McKETTRICK.,—On Thursday, May 28, William

McKettriek. Puneral from 196 Spring st., on Priday, at Wapple-

Funeral from 196 Spring st., on Friday, at Waspinger's Falls, New York.

Mers W.Y.N. ".—George McSwyny, at the residence of his parents. 1,115 Greene av., Brooklys.

PERIMIN.—On Wednesday, May 27, Fdward, easy son of Unaries and Currie Freing, aged to years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal from his late residence, 323 East 80th et., on Friday, at 2.P. RENZ.-On Thursday, May 28. John Ross, aged 8 years and 7 months. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, May 24 at

9 o'clock A. M. Interment at Lutherat Genessry. REWNOLIM, On Thursday, May 28, 1981, at her late residence, 211 West 28th St., Mary E. Raynolds. aged 48 years. Notice of funeral boreafter. ROONEX.—On Thursday, May 28, at Bridgeport, Conn., Catharine Rooney, aged 78 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 101 Hallam st., on Seturday 1000 noon, at 8:30 o'clock, and from 91. Mary 8 Chapet at 9 s'clock. SCHAADT,-On Thursday, Not 28 Andrew Selands aged 7 months and 21 days.

Puneral from his late residence on Friday, May 38, at 3 o'clock F. M. Interment at Maly Trially Comp.

BONEIDER,-On Wednesday, May 27, at Hartford. Conn. Paul F. Scorider, aged 61 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 122 Main et., on Friday afteraces at 3 o'clock
T. JOHN .-- On the 26th inst. at Five Mile River,
Fanny R. St. John. wife, aged 71 years 7 mention

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Interment at the convenience of the family.

BTNWAET.—On Thursday, May 28. Mrs. Bridges
Stewart, at her late residence, 466 94 av., South
Brooklyn.

Funeral Sunday, May 31, at 3 P. M.

BUTTON.—At his late residence, 56 Eact 56th 62, 16
his 70th year, Emugham B. Sutton.

THEBALIM.—On Wednesday, May 37, at New Engan,
Conn., Morris Merwin Tibbala, son of George A. and
Ritanbeth Tibbala, aged 7 months.

Funeral private.

Conn., Morris Merwin Tibbals, son of George & and Elizabeth Tibbals, aged 7 months.

Funeral private.

VAN BYKE.—On Monday, Nay 25, at 10 P. M., to the Toth year of his size, the Rev. Heavy Sealment Van Lyke, D. D., paster of the Second Proceducion Church, Erocklyn., and Professor close in Tubion. Theological Seminary, New York.

Funeral services on Saturday, May 30, at 2 P. M., at the Second Preceducion Church, Resmon M., corner of Clinton st., Brocklyn. Priends, members of the Heard of Directors of Princetes and United Theological Seminaries, of the Prechysertes of Seastlyn and New York, of the Helland Sectory, and of other bodies of which Dr. Van Dybe was a member, are invited to attend.

WEIE.—On Wedneeday, May 27, at his late moderce, Bay Bidge, James Work, in the Seth years of his age.

WHERE.EM.—On Wedneeday, Nay 27, as his late moderce, Say Bidge, James Work, in the Seth years of his age.

Firends are invited to attend the financial from his late residence, 616 State st., on Friday Mourhoon, at 2100 o'clock.

MENN.—On Wedneeday, May 27, August Shim, aget 10 years 11 months and 21 days.

Fanaral from his late residence, 100 State St., on Friday May, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Enterment at Letherce. Cametery.

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